

Washington, D. C.

ROOSEVELT-CHURCHILL AGAIN

Churchill's recent "powerhouse" speech before Commons didn't click with persons high up in the administration. Actually, it brought out the growing differences between him and the President, also his spats with Foreign Minister Anthony Eden, also the importance of overhauling U. S.-British political relations. (Administration permanent peace ideas are much nearer those announced by Eden the day after Churchill, when he went out of his way to emphasize the cooperation of smaller countries with the Big Four.)

Here are some of the differences which realistic advisers inside the administration have been wanting to have straightened out with Churchill for some time:

1. American boys will never fight to protect India in the future, so it is foolish to let Churchill think that Britain and the U.S.A., through alliances with Russia, can help guarantee the Empire. The only protection to India must be a healthy India willing to protect herself. When FDR talked to Churchill about India two years ago, the P. M. was almost insulting.

2. The United States will insist on giving Hongkong and other former Chinese possessions back to China. When this was proposed by the President at Cairo, Churchill flatly refused.

3. An alliance of big powers as proposed by Churchill cannot keep permanent peace in the world any more than the congress of Vienna, which divided up Napoleon's empire in 1815 among Russia, Austria, England and Germany.

4. President Roosevelt, so far as he has thought things out, favors a peace machinery based on cooperation with small powers as well as big. He doesn't go for Churchill's Metternich idea of balancing the world among heavily armed big powers.

5. The old British Empire for which Churchill fought 50 years ago in the Indian northwest border wars, and in the Sudan and the Boer wars, will never come back despite his youthful memories. And the United States can never assume the drag anchor of helping to protect that kind of an empire in the future.

Finally, every time the British have been pulled into a war in the last half century, we have helped pull them out. Therefore we should have a large vote in the set-up which may make or prevent wars in the future. Some of these general ideas were hinted to Churchill during the Cairo-Teheran conferences—with no very favorable reaction. It may be that in the near future they will be taken up again.

FULL PAY FOR RETIRED OFFICERS

Higher-ranking army and navy officers have recently discovered a neat way of retiring on full pay instead of ordinary retirement pay, which is only two-thirds as much. They go to the hospital a month or so before they are slated to retire for age, and then are sometimes able to retire with disability, which gives them full pay the rest of their lives.

This system is based upon the fact that congress recently changed the army-navy retirement set-up in order to aid wounded men. It was provided that a veteran might retire on full pay if disabled.

However, it was the intent of congress to aid young lieutenants and lower-ranking officers who usually suffer the highest casualties in wartime due to the fact that they have to be in the front lines.

Apparently, congress did not realize that, when a colonel or a general reaches the retirement age of 64, it is not uncommon for him to have arthritis, gall stones or some other disability which can be discovered at any army hospital a few months before he retires. This gives him full pay for life.

Another interesting angle to retirement pay is that an officer getting retired pay cannot take another job from the government and get paid for it, but he can take a job with a company under a cost-plus government contract. In this case, the government pays him two salaries, except that under the cost-plus contract a third party hands over the money.

MAIL BAG

Ex-Gov. O. Max Gardner of North Carolina—Mrs. Gardner denies my story that, when it comes to ham and hominy grits, you and Senator George always do the cooking. She ought to know.

Darryl Zanuck, Hollywood—Congratulations on bringing out one of the most important pictures of all time, "Woodrow Wilson," when it will really help us to build a new and permanent peace. Nothing could be more timely.

Mrs. Laura Foss, Los Angeles—A summary of how we paid part of the Alaskan purchase money to Russia in return for her placing the Russian fleet in American waters to offset the British during the Civil war, is on Page 292 of the World Almanac.

Services for Wm. Gordon Holt Held June 8th

Last rites were held for William Gordon Holt on June 8 from the Rutherford funeral home.

Holt who had been an employee at Hendy's had been ill for some time before his death. He was a native of Arkansas, born Nov. 25, 1900.

Rev. B. H. Little of the Church of Christ conducted the service and L. M. French and a quartet sang.

He is survived by his wife Pearl Holt; children Raymond, Ray, Anna Lou, Dorothy Lucille and Billie Joe; mother, Mrs. Ollie Holt and brothers and sisters Roy, Elmer, Fred, Floyd, Lloyd, Carl and Mrs. Gertie Chisum, all living in Campbell.

Letter from A. Glen Knowles

The following is part of a "V" letter dated May 22 from A. Glen Knowles received by Mrs. Charles Jones in reply to one from her.

"The Red Cross is doing some very nice things for the boys here. They imported a number of doughnut machines here and also import the ready-mixed doughnut flour from New York. When doughnuts are made Red Cross women distribute them to the various ships and camps. They also conduct various tours free of charge. Some of these girls over here have been in this area for 16 months. A couple of them I have met are from California, one from San Francisco and the other from Los Angeles. "I have been doing a little sight seeing and souvenir purchasing when I get the chance. We have been in Italy for some time now. We were in Tunis for awhile and also hit Sicily for a short time. Haven't seen or done much to get excited about."

Glen is in the U. S. navy.

Sgt. Justin Traina Receives Good Conduct Medal

Camp Adair, Oregon, June 10, 1944—Sgt. Justin Traina of Campbell, Calif., was one of the enlisted men of the 276th Infantry Regiment, 70th (Trailblazer) Division, at Camp Adair, Oregon, to be awarded the Good Conduct Medal recently.

The Good Conduct Medal was established as a reward for those enlisted men who have completed one year of continuous active Federal military service since Pearl Harbor, who have demonstrated fidelity through faithful and exact performance of duty, and whose behavior has been such as to deserve emulation.

Ada Rebekah to Meet June 20th

Ada Rebekah Lodge will meet June 20th, at eight o'clock. During the business meeting initiation will be held on a class of candidates. The committee for the evening will be Margaret Wilson, Lillian Ohlen, Neva Kenney, Jessie Silberbauer and Katherine Jones. All Rebekahs are cordially invited.



Above is the official Father's Day poster for 1944. The painting is the work of Herbert Bohnert, famous poster illustrator. The original is in four colors and will be printed in these same four colors in many sizes and shapes and distributed throughout the country. The poster is dedicated to the Father Bond Drive of the United States Treasury Department.

Jeannette Abbott Is Kappa Delta Pi

Miss Jeannette Abbott, senior student from Campbell, has been pledged to Kappa Delta Pi, national education honorary society at San Jose State College.

Selected for her high scholastic average in education work, Miss Abbott is one of a group of 29 students who have been asked to join the organization. She is working toward a special secondary credential in physical education.

St. Lucy's Club Elects Officers

St. Lucy's Women's club installed new officers recently, before recessing for the summer. They are Mrs. Manuel Fields, president; Mrs. Joseph Gomes, vice president; Mrs. Ralph Nelson, secretary; Mrs. L. Dardanelli, mistress of ceremonies; Mrs. J. Almada, historian, and Mrs. Fred Smith, parliamentarian.

Mrs. M. F. Hughes, chairman of the entertainment committee, presented corsages to officers and guests, and Cub Scouts of Troop 9, accompanied by Lorraine Wood, gave a musical program, after which refreshments were served.

Cherry canning by the hot water bath method was demonstrated by Mrs. Winifred Jecker of the university extension service at the joint meeting of the study groups of the Campbell P.T.A.'s which was held Tuesday in the home making rooms of the high school. The next meeting will be on June 30 and these meetings are open to the public.

Latest blood donors from Campbell are Mrs. Edith Smith, Mrs. Dorothy Smith, Mrs. Ruth Klassen, Mrs. Emory Hild, Mrs. Caroline Howes, Mrs. Frances Duncan, Mrs. Erma Sanders, Mrs. Della Sykes, Mrs. Marie Roles, Miss Irene Howes, Miss Caroline Howes, J. P. Duncan and E. Schurt.

Crystal Shower for Miss Jewell Abbott

Miss Jewell Abbott, who announced her engagement in February to James H. De Vaughn, was honored recently at a crystal shower given by Miss Marilyn Toy at her home on Williams road. Fellow members of the Kappa Kappa Sigma society were the invited guests, with Mesdames Ira Abbott, Anna Toy and Charles Seely.

Decorations were in pink and white with carnations and pink parasol favors.

George W. Fetty Funeral Services Tuesday, June 13

Last rites for George William Fetty were held Tuesday, June 13, from the Rutherford funeral home, Rev. Ernest Dillard conducting the service, and interment was in Los Gatos cemetery.

Fetty is mourned by a large circle of relatives, his wife Mrs. Minnie Fetty of Los Gatos; daughters Mrs. Erma Williams of Campbell, Mrs. Flora Mazoner of Los Gatos, Mrs. Josephine Smart of McFarland, Mrs. Dorothy Kincaid of San Jose, Wesley and Wilmer Fetty both of the U. S. Army overseas, Mrs. Pearl Crawford, Harvey, Eva, Wayne, Lola, Wallace and Wyatt Fetty, all of Los Gatos.

K. W. Van Gundy will again be at the Campbell hardware store Monday to check pressure cookers. He states that he has met with such a fine response from this area he will come again.

Howard Coupland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coupland, arrived home Monday night after nine months in Australian ports and islands of the South Seas. He is a gunner on a merchant marine vessel.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Stuckey of Campbell, a boy, Allan, May 31 at O'Connors.

Last Rites for Karl F. Fuchs Held Monday

Karl Frederick Fuchs passed away in Campbell last Friday after a residence here of many years. Fuchs was a native of Germany, born October 4, 1867, but had been a naturalized citizen of the United States for a long time. His orchard home is on the west bank of Los Gatos creek opposite Kennedy avenue.

Services were held Monday afternoon from the Rutherford funeral home, with Rev. James H. Strayer officiating. David Rutherford was soloist and Mrs. Virginia Rutherford organist. Interment was in Santa Clara City Cemetery.

Immediate surviving relatives are his widow, Mrs. Lena Fuchs; son, Roy Fuchs of Campbell; daughter, Mrs. Emma Giussi of San Jose, and sister, Mrs. Max Winters of Snoqualmie, Wash.

Kiwanians Hear Interesting Talk By "Y" Man

A matter of great importance was discussed and plans outlined at Tuesday's Kiwanis meeting, the program for the handling of the Fifth Bond drive which is being sponsored here by the Kiwanis club.

Chairman Ethan Lanphear assigned their districts to the members for canvassing, and while the quota for the Campbell district has been materially raised, the prospects of topping the goal are optimistic.

Secretary Ralph Cole of the San Jose YMCA responded to a previous request to talk on some of the personal experiences of his extremely active lifetime.

In his visit to Europe after the last war he stated that he happened to arrive at the time of Germany's monetary collapse. He spoke of the general feeling of gloom pervading that country and Europe in general.

His first trip was in 1922 and again in 1928 he made another visit. While in Venice the fascistic black shirts of Mussolini were taking over and presented some difficulty in his getting out.

His trip included Switzerland, Belgium, Turkey, Italy, Greece and Germany. While in Geneva, Switzerland, which is the international headquarters of the YMCA, as well as of other groups, he spent 4 years in the shadow of political events of much portent, and of which he expressed a lay view.

Ray Mathis was the day's chairman and visitors were Dr. E. D. Kilbourne of the Los Gatos club, Earl Adams, San Jose Club, and Holger Hansen of San Jose.

Next Tuesday Fred Jones will be chairman and pictures by Standard Oil will be shown.

Mr. and Mrs. George Green of Casey road have received word that their son, Willis M. Green was promoted to captain in the army air corps, while serving with a night fighter squadron in Italy. Captain Green who has been overseas for a year is the radio officer of his squadron, which is part of the 12th fighter command.

Playground and Nursery Features Of Local Program

Campbell is to have a supervised nursery and playground this summer opening Monday June 26 at the local grammar school, a need which has been felt for some years but especially last year and will be again this season when there is such a call for women workers.

There will be two different age groups, the first, children from 2 to 5 years who will be cared for from 6:30 a. m. to 6 p. m. This is designed primarily for children of working mothers, or for emergency cases. Feeding arrangements will be arranged for this group, details of which will be announced later.

Miss Gladys Larson, who is graduating from San Jose State college this month and has specialized in work along these lines will be in charge of the nursery group.

The second group will include children 6 to 13 years of age inclusive and the organized and supervised playground will be open from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. under the direction of Miss Jewell Abbott, with Mr. Arthur Tindall in general charge of both divisions.

No provision will be made for feeding these children, but they will be permitted to bring lunches, with possibly milk and fruit juices available for purchase.

Mrs. Willadean Telfer's Husband Fatally Wounded

Mrs. Willadean Telfer has received the sad news of the death of her husband, Second Lt. Alan Telfer, 23, which occurred on May 24.

Telfer received the injuries that caused his death during a bombing raid over Europe. He joined the army air force last year and received his navigation wings in December at San Marcos, Texas. He had been overseas since March as navigator on a Flying Fortress.

New Teachers at Grammar School

There will be a number of new teachers on the Campbell Union Grammar school faculty next year, beside the principal, William C. Henley.

The new members are Helen Prindiville, Christl Schneider, Marion Livingston, Dorothy Wilkinson, Jane Graham, Nadine Johns and Marjorie Bone, who substituted part of this term for Mrs. Marian Trowbridge.

There are now 32 on the roster of teachers, including the principal.

Rites for Mrs. N. M. Janes June 14

Mrs. Nellie Marion Janes, wife of Herbert E. Janes passed away Monday June 12, at her home near the Guadalupe Mines, and last rites were held Wednesday.

Mrs. Janes was not known to many in Campbell but her husband is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. E. Janes, pioneer residents of Campbell, and a brother of Mrs. E. C. Merrill.



Frick and Frack, Funnymen of the Ice Follies

Ice Follies Has Fine Show At S.F.'s Winterland

The fun and frolic of a circus, old-world pageantry and 18th century ballet, colorful and exotic oriental fantasy, and a child's dream of a wondrous candyland all appear on the Winterland ice in San Francisco where Shipstads' and Johnson's dazzling Ice Follies of 1944 opened on June 14th.

Colorful showmanship and imagination have been blended in the "Crazy Quilt Circus" episode of the dazzling new musical revue on ice. Featured in the act is Betty Atkinson, "acrobatics" star of the show, who leads the circus parade around the arena

as she combines acrobatic ice skating with baton twirling.

Coolie girls, temple dancers and radiant Norah McCarthy as the "Celestial Flower" are featured in the breathtaking "Oriental Fantasy" number of the show which presents some of the most novel and lavish costuming ever seen in an ice production, according to the management.

Every child's dream comes true when Phyllis Legg, the world's only stilt-skater, as "Miss Peppermint," Ruby Maxson and Bobby Blake, and the cute gingerbread kids frolic among sugar-coated cottages and giant-sized lollipops in the delightful fantasy of "Candyland."

The elegance and grace of 18th century ballet in a formal French garden appears

on the Winterland ice one moment, and in the next, an English "Derby Day" is depicted with the famous line of Ice Follies precision skaters appearing in smooth striped trousers, top hats and tails.

The Ice Follies Swing Waltz, a favorite of bay area audiences since 1939, is again a highlight of the extravagant ice revue, and features Ruby Maxson and Bobby Blake.

Winterland's management today urged mail orders as a convenient way of securing choice seats. Checks or money orders should be mailed to Winterland, Post and Steiner, San Francisco 15, it was stated.

Seal Forage
Forage should be cut fine and thoroughly packed with moisture enough to seal tight without leaking.

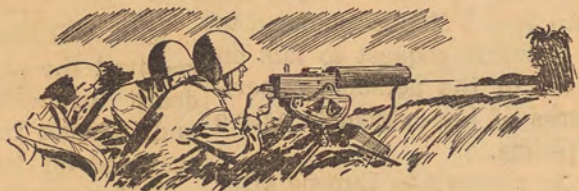
Camp Barkeley, Texas — Headquarters of the Army Service Forces Training Center announced this week the promotion of Pfc. Manuel Cabral, Jr., Hq. Detachment, ASFTC to corporal-technician. He resides at Rt. 1 Box 571, Sunnyside avenue, Campbell.

Miss Dorothy Fields is leaving Friday after a two weeks vacation here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Fields of Santa Clara-Los Gatos road. Dorothy, who is a graduate of Campbell high school is now a cadet in the U. S. cadet corps training in Seattle. She was accompanied here on her visit by another cadet from Seattle, Miss Dorothy Howisey.

Why you are urgently needed for cannery work this summer

—and why you should sign up now...in advance!

Perhaps you've never thought about cannery work as it applies to you, except that you *do* remember getting point-free peaches and pears and so on in the good old days.



This year it's different. This year, a crisis faces California—and it all revolves around those little cans of food. Here is the situation: the Armed Forces must have 1 billion cans of California fruits and vegetables from this year's pack. Why? Because canned food is vital where the fighting is thickest... where men must eat, so to speak, with one hand on the trigger. It's often the *only* food that can get to the front lines.

Who's going to do this enormous job? 150,000 people are needed, and there just aren't enough regular cannery workers left.



That's where you come in. You and your neighbors can help. Folks like you did it last year... homemakers, businessmen, stenographers, truck drivers, mechanics, girls and boys—the Joneses, the Smiths, the Browns, everyone. You don't need experience for cannery work—just two willing hands and the urge to do something of practical value for the boys in uniform.

When will you be needed? Some canneries need you right now but the *big peak* comes in July, August and September. Plan *now* to work *then*. Plan so you can



put in a few weeks full-time, if possible. Or part-time at least—4 or 5 hours. You can even work night shift. The emergency will come—and come fast—when the crops come in.



You can make good money. And we mean *good* money. Your work isn't just a patriotic gesture. Regular cannery wages paid on all jobs with bonus for overtime. Here is a fine opportunity to make some extra money for War Bonds... money for that post-war refrigerator, car or washing machine, for example.

What it's like in a cannery. Raw crops come in one end, go out the other, cooked—and in those all-important cans. Something like a huge and bustling kitchen. Women peeling, paring, sorting. Men stacking cases, adjusting machinery. Labels rolling 'round the cans. Food and more food. Plenty of work, but friendly people to work with. Sure, you'll get tired. Feel a little green at first. But in no time you'll become more expert. And above all, you'll see those cans of food rolling out... packed by your own hands... on their way to hungry men in fox-holes.

What you should do right now. Write, phone or go in person to the nearest cannery or U. S. Employment Office and register for work this summer. Try to, say *when* you can work and for how long. Then wait until they call you. Don't get impatient. You can be sure the cannery people *will* let you know when the time—and the fruit—is ripe.

HERE'S YOUR "GUIDEBOOK" on types of work, hours, transportation, etc.

WHO IS NEEDED. Everyone who can work. Boys and girls 16 and 17 need Work Permits from their school department.

WHEN. July, August, September are the "rush" months. Work full-time if possible, work part-time at least.

KIND OF WORK—WOMEN. Mainly piecework... sorting, peeling, cutting or canning. Some jobs paid by the hour.

MEN. General manual and mechanical work. Usually paid by the hour.

HOURS. All plants work a day shift, starting around 7:00 A.M. Many work night shifts besides. Meal period follows each 5 hours work. Adequate relief periods. Length of shifts naturally varies with amount of work to be done.

TRANSPORTATION. Most canneries are near bus and car lines. If you plan to drive, you can get supplemental rations from your local board as cannery work is officially recognized war work. Your employer will help you make application for such extra allotment.

CONVENIENCES. Most plants have a cafeteria, many have nurseries under competent supervision for care of employee's children. All canneries have first aid rooms with nurses in attendance.

JOB CLEARANCES, SOCIAL SECURITY NO. You *don't* need a job clearance if you have not been employed for 60 days or if you are working elsewhere and plan to put in extra time at a cannery. If uncertain, first ask at any U. S. Employment Office. They will assist you. If you don't already have a Social Security No., apply for one at any post office. Or you can start work and then apply for one.

This advertisement published in collaboration with the

VICTORY MANPOWER CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE OF NORTHERN CALIFORNIA
and Labor-Management Committee of War Manpower Commission, Northern California Area.

Sign up now for Summer Cannery Work

Register at NEAREST CANNERY or U. S. Employment Office

THE BOOK MARK

by marty

"GOD'S FRONT PORCH" by Ketti Frings.

Here is a brain child whose destiny can only be determined by the enthusiasm with which it will be received by the reading public.

Corporal Pinky Harrison was averse to dying. Life was only beginning for him. His twenty-second birthday he had celebrated but a few months. His wife, Martha, was expecting a baby and he had been with her recently on his furlough. He prayed for the war to be ended so that he could go home and be with Martha and the baby. But Pinky's hopes were frustrated. "Twas in a fox hole that a vision in white attended him, put him on a stretcher and into an ambulance. The subsequent event found Pinky aboard a train, going up, up, up while the clouds streamed past the window.

His companions were a German soldier, who was tired, an AP reporter who kept busily writing and gaily laughing at the thought of a dispatch starting: "Somewhere in Heaven:" and many, many others.

In a short while the train pulled into Heavenly Bend Junction and there was someone to meet almost everybody. There was Buddha to greet the Chinese passengers; Allah, the Hindus; and Jehovah came right up and took Moe Kazinsky by the arm. But the reporter and Pinky were left on the platform.

So amused were they at the eeriness of their destination that they had not noticed they were all alone. But not for long. They saw him hurrying towards them—a genial elderly man with soft gray hair (slightly in need of a trim) apologetic and out of breath, saying: "Emily, I'm so sorry. Pinky, will you forgive me?" They would have known Him anywhere.

And so begins the story of "God's Front Porch."

The smoldering issue in this tiny volume that can be fanned into a glowing flame to brighten the world and enliven hope is the assurance that God is in His Heaven and keeps His watchful eye on His world.

Great men are those who see that spiritual is stronger than any material force; that thoughts rule the world.

—Emerson.

Impeachment

Power to bring charges of impeachment against the President, vice president and all civil officers of the United States is vested by the Constitution in the house of representatives alone. A majority vote is required. The senate has sole power to try all impeachments. Conviction requires concurrence of two-thirds of the members present.

Bone Meat

Women who work in the boning department of packing plants are most proficient in removing bones from various cuts so as to make the most economical use of the meat for canning or packing into sausages.

Mrs. Blanche Lessard
FIRST CLASS DRESSMAKER
AND DESIGNER

Best San Francisco References
171 Alice Avenue Campbell

LOST—SUNDAY A. M.
BULOVA WRIST
WATCH, LEATHER
STRAP — Leave At
CAMPBELL
PHARMACY
(formerly Shadle's)
REWARD

CHURCHES

Campbell Methodist
Donald H. Baldwin, Pastor
Church Notes

9:45—Sunday school.

11 a. m. Union service in this church, in charge of Tom Farley.

Sermon by Doug Hayward of San Jose. Both young men are students at Boston University School of Theology.

Rev. D. H. Baldwin is in attendance at Monte Toyon institute at Aptos, of which he is dean this year.

Congregational
Church Notes
J. H. Bennett, Pastor

9:45 a. m. Sunday school.

11 a. m. Union service at the Methodist church.

ST. LUCY'S CHURCH
Third and Rincon
Father J. Ryan
Father R. Reali, Asst.

9:30 a. m. Saturday—Sunday school.

9:00 a. m. Sunday Mass.

Campbell Pentecostal
Mission
Assembly of God.
I. O. O. F. Building

Sunday, Bible school at 9:45 a. m.

Morning worship at 11:00 a. m.

Evening service at 7:30 p. m.

Mid-week service Wednesday evening at 7:45.

Strangers always welcome.

Rev. Herbert L. Johnson

WESTSIDE
NAZARENE CHAPEL
Cor. L. G. Rd., Pioneer ave.
One Blk. N. County Hosp.
Orville S. Potter, Pastor

9:45 a. m. Sunday school.
6:30 p. m. Young people's hour.

7:30 p. m. Evening Evangelistic service.

7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Mid-week prayer service.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Library Auditorium

Bude H. Little, Minister

10 a. m. Bible school, graded classes.

11 a. m. Worship.

6:30 p. m. Song drill.

7:30 p. m. Evening worship.

7:30 p. m. Thursday, teacher training classes at 120 W. Campbell avenue.

The public is invited to attend all of these services.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 28213

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Santa Clara

In the Matter of the

ESTATE OF SMITH N. KLINE, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator of the estate of Smith N. Kline, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court in and for Santa Clara County, California, within six (6) months after the first publication of this Notice, or within said period to present the same, with the necessary vouchers, to the said Administrator at the law offices of Bohnett, Hill & Cottrell, at Room 1114 Bank of America Building, in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, which said last named is designated by the undersigned as the place of business in all matters pertaining to said estate.

San Jose, Calif., this 8th day of June, A. D., 1944.
DOUGLAS F. KLINE
Administrator of the Estate of Smith N. Kline, Deceased.
BOHNETT, HILL & COTTRELL,
1114 Bank of America Building,
San Jose 16, California,
Attorneys for Administrator.
Publication June 15, 22, 29, July 6, 13, 1944.

Edith Fellows, Star of "Janie"



"Janie" Comes to "Aud" June 25th

"Janie", the original New York production of which is now at the Geary Theatre playing to daily capacity, plays one performance in the San Jose auditorium on Sunday evening, June 25. This merry comedy hit is getting enthusiastic response from all ages, with its lovely Edith Fellows, child star of some 150 films, and large company of Broadway actors.

Wendel Wilkie said of "Janie", that it was "Thoroughly enjoyable", Eleanor Roosevelt, that it was "Delightfully amusing"; Senator Claude Pepper is quoted, "One of the delights of our New York visit"; James A. Farley said, "Everybody should see it"; Clare Booth Luce cried, "It's swell"; The Catholic World declared, "The first hit of the season", while both Life Magazine and the Christian Science Monitor said "Janie" was "heartwarming".

Seats for "Janie" in San Jose on June 25 are on sale at the Denny-Watrous box office, Auditorium.

Activities of Junior Red Cross Noted

The Junior Red Cross Officers are as follows:

J. R. C. Sponsor, Mrs. Alfreda Runge; President, Kay Ballerin; Vice President, Gloria Francesconi; Secretary, Gloria Broadbent; Treasurer, Lorraine Gagliasso.

October. During the month of October a field director came from the Red Cross to tell us what we could do for the Red Cross. His talk was followed by the Red Cross moving picture "Hand in Hand."

December. Campbell High School students had a total of \$61.21 from the Junior Red Cross Drive. Six dollars of this money was sent to the American Red Cross for dues. Twenty-five dollars was sent to pack Christmas packages for the Service men in the hospitals. \$34.39 was collected at Campbell High from the T. B. Drive. It was all sent to the T. B. Association, in San Jose.

January. The Junior Red Cross sent 100 joke books, 10 wash cloths, 1 ash tray, 1 pair of slippers, 6 story books, 25 hot water bottle covers and 10 puzzles to the Red Cross during the month of January.

February. The Campbell High School students contributed \$42.42 toward the March of Dimes Drive. This money was sent to San Jose.

March. Mrs. Mona Brown (chairman of Prisoners of War Service) gave a very interesting talk. There was also a moving picture and Tableau. \$68.28 was donated by the students of the assembly. April. Each second period

LEGAL NOTICES

No. 60101

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SANTA CLARA.

In the Matter of the Application of VINCENZINA BARRECA, CASALETTO, an individual, for Change of Name.

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE. VINCENZINA BARRECA CASALETTO, an individual, having presented and filed herein her petition praying that her name be changed from VINCENZINA BARRECA CASALETTO to VINCENZINA BARRECA;

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that all persons interested in said matter appear before the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Santa Clara, in the Courtroom of the Presiding Judge of said Court, in the Court House in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, on the 30th day of June, 1944, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A. M. of that day, or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard, to show cause why said application for change of name should not be granted;

AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that notice of said application and of the hearing thereon be given by publication of this Order in the Campbell Press, a newspaper of general circulation printed and published in the City of Campbell, County of Santa Clara, State of California, once a week for four (4) successive weeks before the date of said hearing.

DATED: May 22, 1944.

M. G. DEL MUTOLO
Judge of the Superior Court.

MARTIN S. WALSH
Attorney for Petitioner.
Campbell Office,
99 E. Campbell Avenue
Campbell, California.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 28154
In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Santa Clara

In the Matter of the ESTATE OF IRA ROGER ABBOTT, also known as IRA R. ABBOTT, and also known as I. R. ABBOTT, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executrix of the last will and testament of Ira Roger Abbott, also known as Ira R. Abbott, and also known as I. R. Abbott, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court in and for Santa Clara County, California, within six (6) months after the first publication of this Notice, or within said period to present the same, with the necessary vouchers, to the said Executrix at the law offices of Bohnett, Hill & Cottrell, at Room 1114 Bank of America Building, in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, which said last named is designated by the undersigned as the place of business in all matters pertaining to said estate.

San Jose, Calif., this 6th day of June, A. D., 1944.

MABEL M. ABBOTT
Executrix of the last will and testament of Ira Roger Abbott, alias, Deceased.

BOHNETT, HILL & COTTRELL,
1114 Bank of America Building,
San Jose 16, California,
Attorneys for said Executrix
Publication June 8, 15, 22, 29, July 6, 1944

In Memory of Harry C. Smith

June 15, 1937

He was so human! whether strong or weak,
Far from his kind he neither sank nor soared,
But sat an equal guest at every board.
No beggar ever felt him condescend,
No prince presume; for still himself he bore
At manhood's simple level, and where'er
He met a stranger, there he left a friend.

—James R. Lowell.

class wrote to the boys in the Service who had attended Campbell High. Three card table covers, fifty wash cloths, and two ash trays were donated during the month of April. The card table covers were donated by the sewing classes and the wash cloths and the ash trays were donated by Mr. Du Mont's class.

May. Articles contributed to the American Red Cross during the year of 1943-1944: Check for Xmas Boxes.....\$25
Joke Books.....100
Wash Cloths.....145
Ash Trays.....53
Slippers (pair).....1
Story Books.....81
Hot water bottle covers.....25
Picture Puzzles.....55
Card Table Covers.....111
Christmas Cards.....100
Games.....8

The Orientation Classes helped a lot towards the work of the Junior Red Cross. Also in May, ten dollars was sent to the Children's Fund. The balance on hand May 25, 1944, was \$34.06. Gloria Broadbent

"TEDDY" HEROLD
is now co-operating the
Beauty Box
97 East San Antonio St.
"Campbell friends are welcome"

GILSON'S

Campbell Market

Fresh Meats — Fish

Poultry

Meats of Quality

Campbell 3547

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Ras Neilsen, N. G.

A. E. Brydon, Secty.

MASONIC NOTICE

Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated Meetings held on the first Monday of each month.

G. A. Schuyler, W. M.

T. A. Robinson, Secretary

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Watermelons—Market Price

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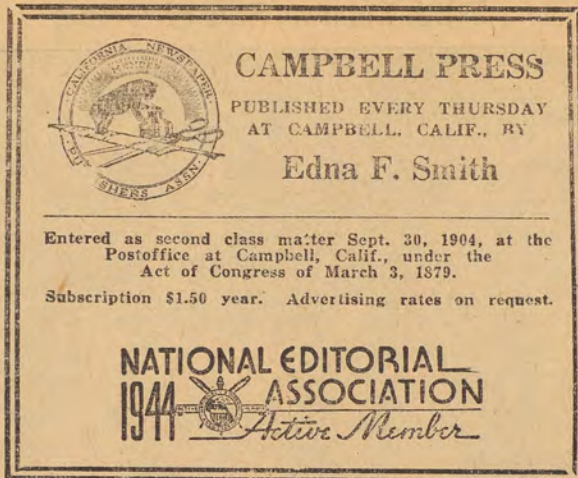
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If already in essential war work,
do not apply.

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Garden Forum Luncheon June 24

The San Jose Garden Forum will hold its June luncheon and program at Hotel Sainte Claire, San Jose, on Saturday, June 24. This event will be observed with one of the notably brilliant programs and an artistic garden decor, which has won for these meetings so wide a recognition and following. All reservations must be made in advance of the meeting through the various patrons and hostesses of the day.

The luncheon will be held in the Cafe Esplendido of the Sainte Claire at 12:30 o'clock, followed by the brief but excellent program (to be announced later). Mrs. Bertha M. Rice, who will preside, is being assisted by able committees and an unusually successful and enjoyable occasion has been assured.



(EDITORIAL)

Y. M. C. A. CENTENNIAL

When young George Williams, an obscure drygoods clerk, gathered together a group of his fellow workers in London in 1844 to organize a society for "the improvement of the spiritual condition of young men engaged in . . . trades," he little dreamed of the vast institution that would stem from this modest beginning.

While the religious motive is still basic with the Y. M. C. A., its activities have long since spread into educational, recreational and athletic fields in which individuals of any creed, race, or color may share. Here in America its gymnasiums, swimming pools and summer camps have helped to build more robust and healthy citizens not only among the youth but among men of middle and advanced years.

In educational lines the "Y" has 21 colleges with a total enrollment of 50,000 students, 137 other schools and thousands of informal educational groups. Besides business and cultural courses, technical subjects designed to aid Americans in their military and civilian jobs have been added.

Ever since the Civil War this association has had a prominent part in aiding our fighting men. Today it is one of the U. S. O. organizations providing recreation, housing, and entertainment for our armed forces.

The 10,000 Y. M. C. A.'s in 68 countries around the globe are helping to build better citizens and thereby a better world. The very growth of this organization speaks eloquently for the job it has done in the first hundred years of its existence. At the start of its second-century it can look forward with anticipation to the greater tasks yet to be undertaken.

So to the Y. M. C. A. on this memorable occasion we say, "Well done. Keep up the grand work."

PLANS FOR PEACE

High officials of Britain, Russia and China, at the invitation of Secretary of State Cordell Hull, are scheduled to meet with representatives of the United States in our national capital during the near future for the first major discussions in 25 years on the organization of an international agency to maintain peace. It promises to be a momentous meeting, for the world's security for generations to come may rest, to some extent at least, on the decisions reached and the preliminary framework established.

From President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull, in advance of the Big Four Conference, have come indications that our government will go into the meeting prepared to support a world organization patterned after the League of Nations, but so designed and constructed that nations could work together to maintain world peace without sacrificing their individual sovereignty. There is no thought, apparently, of proposing a world disarmament program when Germany and Japan have been vanquished, and plans for a so-called international police force, as such, seem to have been abandoned.

The generalized statements which have emanated from Washington thus far indicate that the White House and the state department favor a formula for the use of force to suppress war, but a formula under which each nation would retain final sovereignty over its own troops, planes and ships, and would assign no direct power over them to the international agency. The world organization, according to this plan, could recommend but not order that a member nation use its troops for international police duty. Each nation, however, would make a binding commitment not to use its armed forces in foreign territory, except in accordance with decisions of the international agency to maintain peace.

Without reference to the merits of this particular plan, or any other plan which may be proposed, it is immediately apparent to everyone concerned that we need a higher order of international integrity than we have had before if there is to be any hope of lasting peace.

We need nations that will keep covenants, as well as make them. The people of the world, as well as the rulers of nations, must have the will to peace—and must insist that honor among nations be made as prized an attribute as honor among men. If the people of the United States and Britain, and Russia and China, hold to that high resolve, then the forthcoming Washington conference may be the forerunner of enduring peace. But without that resolve all covenants will be empty and all conferences will fail.

DECLINE AND FALL OF ROME

As military history will record it, the fall of the Italian capital to Allied forces sweeping up from Anzio and converging at its gates from south and east, will be the story of the battle, the flight and the capture.

The world that watched the Italian drama over the years will remember that the fall of Rome began long ago, just as the early Roman Empire endured a period of decline before its fall. For modern Rome, the decadent years began when Mussolini adopted the robes of the dictator, fell worshipper to the gods of force and adopted the militaristic creed of aggression from his shrewder neighbor, Adolf Hitler.

Rome has witnessed hunger and sadness and bloodshed among the Italian people during the years of Fascist dictatorship. The ancient city has looked down on wholesale killing in

the cause of tyranny, on battle under banners chosen, not by the Italian people, but dictated by a German madman.

The decline of Rome over a few brief years has been no less dramatic, no less tragic than the long decline of its empire centuries ago.

With Pope Pius refusing steadfastly to forsake the Vatican under offers of Nazi "protection," and with increasing aid for the Allies springing from the Italian underground, the fall of Rome from Nazi hands is viewed by Italians seeking to aid in the liberation of their country, not as a capitulation but as a rescue. That is the manner, we are confident, in which world history will record it.

FLYING JEEP

Britain is now producing a "flying jeep"—a tiny plane that only costs about \$2,000. It is known as the Auster IV, and does not need an airdrome because it can take off or land on any 10-acre field. It can climb 1000 feet in 60 seconds, has a cruising speed of 40 to 130 miles per hour, yet it can land at 15 m. p. h. In Britain it takes off from football fields, parade grounds, ploughed fields and even from short stretches of roadway.

To those having an eye on post-war civilian flying this bit of news will be of particular interest. The Auster IV proves that planes can be built with a low landing speed, thereby minimizing the hazard for comparatively inexperienced pilots.

Whether the Auster IV will be sold to any extent in the United States is doubtful, but American manufacturers can be counted on to turn out a plane for about the same price. At \$2,000 small skyships should be popular. Banks have announced that after the war they will finance the purchase of planes just as they finance automobiles.

At a top cruising speed of 130 m. p. h. a plane like the Auster IV could fly from San Francisco to Los Angeles in about 3½ hours. Speed and no traffic worries. Who could ask for more?

RETURNING REFUGEES

Nobody knows how many people have been torn from their homes in this war and are now living in other areas or other countries. One of the most conservative estimates places the figure at 90 million—30 million in Europe and 60 million in Asia.

Returning these millions to their homes, or what is left of their homes, after the war will be a stupendous task and may take years to complete. The situation will be similar to that which would exist if two out of every three people in the United States were hundreds or thousands of miles from home and wanted to get there at once.

Even that does not tell the story, since transportation facilities in America are extensive and have not been touched by bombs. In Europe and Asia the means of transportation either were inadequate to begin with or have been badly smashed by repeated aerial blows.

All this is just another reminder that while the problems of war are hard, the problems which come after the war may be harder.



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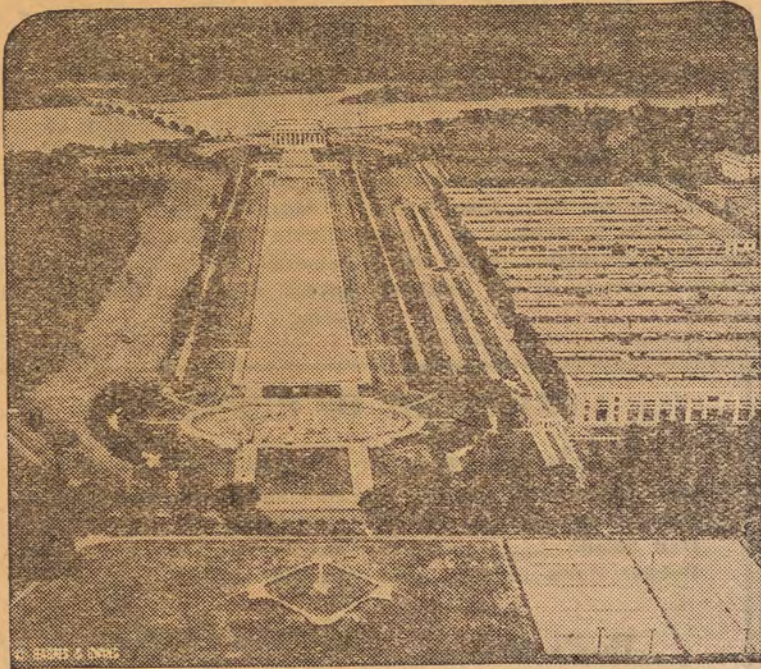
This is their H Hour on D Day. They are putting into deadly practice what they studied and trained and rehearsed. They are doing this job for US here at home.

They deserve more than our listening attention to radio reports. They deserve more than medals and citations and praise and gratitude. They deserve the best and the most of food and munitions and care that money can buy.

We, at home, are now being called upon to buy more War Bonds during the \$16,000,000,000 5th War Loan Campaign between June 12 to July 8. Call these War Bonds "Attack Bonds" this time and buy more than before. Let's measure up to the faith our fighting men have in us here at home. Let's give them good news—help their morale by oversubscribing the 5th War Loan. P.G.E.

23 X W-644

Seen From Washington Monument



This is the view afforded the visitor to the Washington monument looking toward Virginia's hills. The Rainbow fountain pool is shown in the foreground, then the reflecting pool of the magnificent Lincoln memorial. Beyond may be seen the Memorial bridge, almost completed, which will form one more link between Washington and Virginia. To the right are the buildings of the Navy department.

SCOTLAND YARD TO KEEP SLEUTH

Unlikely That Wensley, Great Detective, Will Come to United States.

London.—Law-abiding citizens of London who were elated over the prospect that Chief Constable Frederick Wensley, who has recently resigned from Scotland Yard, would be added to the Chicago police force, seem doomed to disappointment.

It has not been made public who originated the plan to bring the famous British detective to America, but it is believed that the idea was sponsored by certain groups who think that some drastic efforts should be made to clean out the heavily entrenched crime syndicate in Chicago if the city expects to attract many visitors to its fair in 1933.

It was reported here recently that Constable Wensley had been offered a very large salary to go to Chicago, but the identity of the person or group making the offer was carefully concealed. As soon as his retirement from Scotland Yard was announced and the Chicago bid made public, Paris also made him a flattering offer to take charge of its police force. Constable Wensley has not yet announced his future plans. He is now sixty-four years old, which is the age limit for chief constables, although a special five-year extension was offered him by Scotland Yard because of his remarkable record. There are indications that he may accept this tender.

Would Face Hard Task.
It is admitted that he would confront one of the hardest tasks of his long career if he accepted the Chicago offer. He would encounter dirty politics, some indifferent judges, professional juries, many corrupt co-workers, and the world's boldest criminals, and his best efforts might go for naught.

It will be a great day for British and international crooks when Constable Wensley or "Fred," as the underworld usually calls him, retires to private life, for during his 42 years of service on the London police force he has become the terror of the underworld; for many years he has been head of the criminal investigation department, of the C. I. D., devoting all his time to detective work.

He is not in the least spectacular in his methods; he is quiet and slow of speech but remarkably alert of mind and has solved some of his most difficult cases from an arm chair in Scotland Yard.

Constable Wensley joined the London police force in 1887. The following year occurred the famous "Jack-the-Ripper" murders, which horrified the world and kept London, especially the Whitechapel section, in a torment of fear for months. There were seven "ripper" victims, and the murders, all alike in the maniacal fury with which the criminal carved and mutilated, occurred over a period of five months.

Caught Anarchists.
The identity of "Jack" was never disclosed, although Sir Melville L. MacNaghten, former chief of the C. I. D., said, after his retirement, that the Ripper committed suicide on November 10, the day following the last of his atrocious crimes, and that Scotland Yard knew who he was, where and how he died. It was assumed by the public that he was a man of education and position who succumbed to the impulses of a criminal streak and committed suicide when the police were about to close in on him.

While divisional detective inspector in charge of the Whitechapel area, in 1910, Wensley discovered the whereabouts of the famous gang of anarchists led by "Peter the Painter," who had killed a police sergeant and wounded four of his fellows. Wensley rounded up the suspects in a house in Stepney, and the famous "siege of Sidney street," a battle that lasted seven hours, took place before the suspects were captured.

Scots guards, police and a battery of artillery were engaged under the direction of that doughty warrior, Winston Churchill. During the spectacular battle a policeman was wounded in the street. Wensley dashed from his shelter when he saw the man fall to the pavement, and amid a hail of bullets from the entrenched anarchists in the building he carried the injured man to

safety. For this feat he received the king's medal.

Solved Thompson Murder.
The following year another gruesome murder occurred in London, Leon Beron, an elderly Frenchman, was found in Clapham common; he had been stabbed 19 times, and on each cheek a letter "S" had been carved. Quietly and patiently Wensley pieced together tiny bits of evidence that linked the murder with the Houndsditch murders which had led up to the "battle of Sydney street."

Leon Beron had given information that had led the police to the hide-out of the gang in Sidney street. Stinnie Morrison was the man Wensley wanted for Beron's murder, and it was not long until he walked into a restaurant which Morrison frequented, called the murderer outside, and stroled with him to the nearest police station, without handcuffs, as though this were the most casual arrest and not the capture of an international crook.

One of the most famous murder cases in which Wensley figured as chief detective was the Edith Thompson-Frederick Bywaters case in 1922, which was an English version of the Snyder-Gray case in America five years later.

Like Ruth Snyder, Edith Thompson was fond of gaiety and dancing, while her husband, a shipping clerk, found his greatest pleasure in boating, fishing and swimming; like the Snyders, the Thompsons lived in a middle-class suburb near the great city, and Edith found relaxation from the humdrum of domestic life with her uninteresting husband by flitting to the city to meet a lover—Bywaters—as often as possible. And each time she met him for months prior to the murder, she and her paramour had discussed getting rid of her unwanted husband. Again and again she tried to poison him, but each time she failed, as many notes by Bywaters, later found in his room, indicated.

Method His Own.
Finally the wife decided upon immediate and drastic action. She invited her lover to dinner, for he was friendly with the husband, and afterward suggested that they all go to see a motion picture. On the pretext of going by the shorter route the lovers led the doorman husband down a dark and narrow side street and there he was stabbed the wife immediately afterward screaming for help, while the lover disappeared.

Here again was a case that at first seemed to offer no clues. But Wensley was a master at getting the information he wanted by a few adroit questions. Sir Richard Muir, who was for many years chief crown prosecutor, and naturally came into frequent close contact with Wensley's work, once said to him "His methods are his own, and many a criminal who made the mistake of underestimating him learned too late how clever he really was. By a few well-chosen questions he has the rare

Rules Roosters Have Legal Right to Crow

Glens Falls, N. Y.—Roosters of this vicinity may crow as long, loudly and early as they please, according to a decision of J. Ward Russell, city attorney, who was called upon to settle the matter. Numerous residents had complained that the birds continually disturbed their slumbers.

The mayor stated he had never heard of an ordinance for quieting roosters and Russell decided there was nothing to be done about the fowls outside of using them for Sunday dinners or following the ancient maxim of "early to bed and early to rise."

gift of laying bare a man's innermost thoughts."

A few questions put to the guilty Edith Thompson resulted in her telling the whole story, which brought her and her lover to the gallows. Unlike the Snyder-Gray pair, however, their love did not cool after their arrest, and they sent loving messages to each other constantly until the end.

Murderer Protests Too Much.
Another murderer whose crime was uncovered by Wensley's detective methods was Norman Thorne, who murdered his sweetheart, Elsie Cameron, at his poultry farm at Crowborough, in December, 1925. Following the girl's disappearance, Thorne wrote anxious letters to her parents asking where she was, and even inserted personal messages to her in the newspapers, begging her to communicate with him, saying that no matter what had happened he forgave all, and ending: "You must realize, dear, the almost intolerable agony your silence is causing not only to your parents, but to me."

Wensley concluded that the lover was protesting too much and sent men to search Thorne's little farm. The girl's body and suitcase were found buried behind his chicken house and Thorne was hanged for his crime.

One of Wensley's most recent and remarkable pieces of work was that of directing the inquiry into the murder of Police Constable Guttenridge, who was shot and killed one night on a lonely road in Essex by two motor bandits. There were apparently no clues to work on, and the C. I. D. for weeks, under Wensley's direction, combed the underworld of London for any slight shreds of evidence on which they could begin to build up a case. Finally their work was rewarded and the two guilty men captured, convicted and hanged.

During his long warfare with the underworld Wensley has frequently received threats against his life and had a number of narrow escapes from the attempted vengeance of criminal enemies, but he has gone imperturbably on his way making Scotland Yard famous for always getting its man.

Abolish Death Penalty in New Mexican Code

Mexico City.—The death penalty has been abolished by the new penal code which is expected to be enacted into law in September and become effective January 1.

President Portes Gil does not believe fear of death prevents crime and in reviewing the new criminal code struck out the clause providing the death penalty. Life imprisonment will be the most severe punishment administered. It is understood the law will not apply to the military branch of the government.

The new penal code is said to be the most advanced in modern theories of crime in the world. Criminals will be confronted by psychologists, psychiatrists and physicians who will pass upon their mental responsibility. This will be taken into account in fixing punishment.

Women Plumbers Had Good Jobs in Rome

Buffalo, N. Y.—More than 2,000 years ago in the reign of Roman emperors, women plumbers played a dominant role in business life. This fact was disclosed by W. G. Archer, of the national research bureau, who said that recent excavations in the ruins of Emperor Hadrian's palace revealed a number of lengths of lead pipe bearing the signature of women plumbers.

ALIENS SMUGGLED BY AIR TAKEN BY BORDER PATROL

Traffic at Detroit Discouraged by Activity of Immigration Service.

Detroit, Mich.—A party of aliens, including an eight-month-old baby, who were smuggled into this country by airplane were apprehended recently by the Roseville police, and five others who tried the more common method of crossing the Detroit river by boat were picked up by the immigration border patrol.

Peter Kommer, twenty-six years old, his wife, Magdalene, twenty-two years old, and their infant daughter, Anna, were arrested by Patrolmen John Lanox and Theodore Mesle of Roseville, as they crouched by the side of the road at Gratiot airport waiting for a man to come for them in an automobile. They are Rumanians.

They had just been landed at the airport by a gray airplane. The pilot landed in the far corner of the field, and after reporting the aliens where to go he directed to the office of the field that he had made a forced landing because of a broken gas line.

The Roseville police turned the family over to John L. Zurbrick,

district director of immigration. The father is being held at the Wayne county jail, and the mother and daughter at the Women's Detention home. It is the first time in two years that a case of airplane alien smuggling has been discovered, according to the officials. Members of the immigration border patrol are seeking the pilot, who abandoned his plane.

The other five aliens, also Rumanians, were apprehended by Immigration Inspectors R. S. Beaver, John Farnell, and Christopher J. Leason at the Huron river near U. S. highway 25.

The inspectors saw a boat with several passengers on the river, and later found two men hiding in the weeds along the bank, who said they were waiting for two other men to come for them in a row boat. The boat and its two occupants were located later, and the wife of one of the men was discovered asleep in an automobile parked nearby.

David Balu, one of the men found hiding in the weeds, was arrested as the alleged smuggler. The others were Joseph Kozlo and his wife, Catherine, John Kostl, and Julius Pavelo.

Under the Air Lanes



No Trick at All for Small Boy to Tell Police Dog Where He "Got Off"

"Teddy" is a dog, a police dog. Not a dog attached to the police force, but one of those up-and-coming fellows alert from the tips of his paws to the tip of his husky tail. The "police" refers to his breed and not to his affiliations. Lieut. Maurice A. Kellier and Sergt. Oliver J. Barron found this out when they tried to persuade Teddy to let them enter his home in the absence of all members of the family. Teddy was just plain "tough," and the enthusiasm with which he indicated what he meant to do was very convincing.

Teddy's mistress, Mrs. Marcella Vachilla, had been stabbed and taken away to a hospital. It was necessary for the detectives to enter the house, but Teddy said, "No." That Teddy would have been a target for the officers' bullets or a victim of gassing seemed the only way.

And then a small boy of the neighborhood appeared on the

scene. Without hesitation he walked into the house. Teddy wagged his tail and said "Hello, old sport," in the best dog language, submitting in the meantime to being tied so that he was no longer a menace to officers of the law.

Thus a little child did lead two husky bluecoats.—Worcester Telegram.

Matter of Long Dispute

The true origin of the expression "O.K." is not definitely known, though several explanations have been derived from a Choctaw Indian word meaning "it is so"; it has been attributed to an Indian chief, Old Keokuk; it has been considered the initials of "Ori Korrect"; it has been called an error for "O. R." (ordered recorded). An other authority ascribes it to Aux Cayes, pronounced o-kay, in Haiti, from whence the best rum and tobacco was exported in Colonial days.

Just Another Example of Unrewarded Genius

Mankind has a habit of ignoring its benefactors and allowing its geniuses to die in want. Benjamin Dancer, who died in poverty and blindness in 1887, is a case in point. Dancer, whose name is practically unknown, would, if he could survey the world, see one of his inventions used untold millions of times daily.

Every time a button is pushed to ring a bell and the ringing stops when the pressure is released, it is time to ring up one more for Dancer. He invented the spring electrical contact interrupter, which is the basis of all push buttons. This device was also used for years on automobiles and X-ray machines.

He invented the porous cup used for years in wet batteries. Among other things he invented were various appliances for research work by scientists.

Weasel's Mixed Diet

A weasel's winter store located by a German naturalist is a popular tree about to be cut up in a saw-mill proved interesting. No fewer than 14 mice had been carefully stacked one above the other, in an orderly pile, with sand and mold between them to form an airtight mound. These mice were in as fresh condition as though they had just been caught. Two magpies had been placed on top of them, and a large collection of acorns filled the hollowed-out cavity to the entrance, which was just large enough for the weasel to slip inside. In the same popular was another store, whose owner was a squirrel.

Northern Australia Coal Mine Said to Have Been Burning for Ten Centuries

A unique Australian phenomenon is the "Burning Mountain" at Wingen in northern New South Wales, which scientists say has been on fire 1,000 years.

According to a party of geologists, who have just returned from an exploration of the mountain, says an Associated Press dispatch from Sydney, there lies below the surface a burning coal seam. Long before European settlement in Australia "Burning Mountain" was known to the aborigines, and to them it owes its name, Wingen, signifying "fire."

The geologists report that the summit presents the appearance of the debris of a vast block of building consumed by fire with an explosion or two thrown in. Smoke and steam continuously are issuing from different points, and there are numerous deposits of alum and sulphur.

The burning seam probably is 30 feet or more in thickness, say the geologists, and is being consumed at the rate of from 120 to 130 yards each century. The warmth of the mountain in winter time attracts cattle, horses and wild animals.

The Peaceful Celt

Two County Cork boys were in a mopping-up party that had followed the main assault. In a large shell hole they found a group of ten or twelve Germans sound asleep, apparently missed by the first wave.

"Well," said Sean, "shall we shoot 'em or stick 'em?" "Ho, hum," said Denis, looking up at the sky. "It's a foina day. Let's wake 'em up and have a fight."—Pullman News.

Coffee and Revolution

Companions in History
One writer points out that "what-ever may be said about causes and circumstances, the French revolution was not brought about until coffee as well as philosophy had come to Paris." And, had he known it, doubtless he would have found further significance in certain events in our own country.

It was no other than a coffee house—the famous Burns coffee house, which once stood on the west side of Broadway just north of Bowling Green—that afforded a meeting place on October 31, 1765, for the rebellious merchants who adopted resolutions to import no more British goods until the stamp act should be repealed. Moreover, it was in the Green Dragon, most celebrated of Boston's coffee house taverns, that Paul Revere and John Adams, Warren and James Otis, met for those conferences in 1776 of the War of Independence.—New York Herald Tribune.

Deatur's Schooldays

The dashing Deatur who humbled the proud dey of Algiers, and after whom so many New York boys were named when he was in the zenith of his naval glory, lived in Powder Mill lane and went to school at the Lower Dublin academy in Holmesburg, Pa. For all its pretentious name, the "academy" was a small log and stone structure with only two front windows and a shingled roof. Stephen Deatur did not take kindly to study, but he is said to have carved his name on every desk in the school room.—New York Times.

Evidence That Date Has Been in Use as Human Food for Thousand of Years

For untold ages the date has been a staple article of diet in the Orient. It is said that a half-pound of dates and a half-pint of milk make a sufficient meal for a person of sedentary habits. The date needs milk to round out a food balance. An intensely hot climate and plenty of water are necessary for the production of dates. As an old Arabian saying goes: "A date palm must have its head in fire and its feet in water." Some believe that when Adam and Eve lived in the Garden of Eden, they subsisted very largely upon the date. In fact, that part of Mesopotamia which produces to this day the best dates is regarded as the probable site of the Garden of Eden. Archeologists, in making excavations in thousands of years old, among which have been found broken sculptures of the date palm, together with references to the use of its fruit as a

food. According to an old, old Arabic story, after God had created Adam, some of the soil clung to His hands and He molded it into a date palm. The leaves were set in a feathery crown at the top the same as He created man. So it is only natural that the palm should be as a human being a tree as Adam was a human being.

Souvenir From Garden of Eden for Tourists

If, on your vacation you happen to stumble into the town of Qurna at the junction of the Tigris and Euphrates rivers you may not be impressed by the scenery or the city, but you will soon be informed that it is the site of the Garden of Eden, and to prove it you will be shown the "Tree of Knowledge," says a writer in the Washington Star. The tree is merely a decayed trunk with a few scraggy branches and these will soon be out of business, but the natives have thoughtfully planted another tree nearby and this baby will probably do service as "the tree" when the older one has departed.

Anyone visiting this locality is presumed to have come to see the tree, for there is little else, and the children of the town are eager in their efforts to act as guides to visitors. The new arrival is at once spotted and surrounded by the juvenile guides and almost dragged to the tree. Arriving on the ground the boys will bind into the branches and offer chips as souvenirs.

Polish Mourning Traditions
Polish mourning is very strict as regards mourning, at least in the case of women. Mourning is signified above all by a black hat and veil. In the hard postwar years poverty compelled opinion to accept any dark-colored dress and coat, even at the funeral itself.

The hat and veil are worn not only by women but also by girls of all ages from ten upward. It is quite common to see a schoolgirl running about with a veil trailing behind her such as only an old-fashioned widow would wear in western Europe or America. This custom does not affect working women, since they rarely wear hats, but only shawls over their heads.

Editorial

HAIL THE GRAF ZEPPELIN

In the sixteenth century Magellan circumnavigated the globe in a sailing vessel, and the fact has been drummed into the heads of school children ever since as one of the most progressive steps taken by man up to that time. Now we are face to face with a new circumnavigation of the globe—by means of modern airship—a feat that would have been thought impossible even a few years ago.

The Graf Zeppelin is now on the last leg of its round-the-world tour—from Lakehurst, N. J., to Lakehurst, N. J., with only three stops in between. Think of it. Never yet has there been such an undertaking, and every indication points to complete success. The first jump, from Lakehurst to Germany, was accomplished in the record time of 55 hours, without mishap.

Day by day the eyes of the world are focused on this great, epoch-making flight—an event that will loom far larger in the history books of the future than the famous feat of Magellan.

The flight of Dr. Eckener and his crew presages a new era of progress—it has the most vital bearing on future commerce and travel. All hail the Zeppelin!

WAIT BEFORE YOU DENOUNCE

"Another group of bureaucrats pestering the farmers," and "only one more commission affording jobs at Washington at fat salaries to its members," is how Senator Glass speaks of the new federal farm board.

This is not creditable to his judgement. As he probably knows, Mr. Legge, chairman of the farm board, accepted the position at great personal financial sacrifice, and none of the other members of the board are likely to grow wealthy on the salaries they get from the government.

The board is only a few weeks old. So far it has been making an earnest effort to gain first-hand knowledge of the problems with which it will have to deal, and its few suggestions to various farm groups have seemed to be well considered and economically sound.

We must wait before passing judgment on the farm board. The board deserves a fair chance. It can only be judged by results, and it will naturally take some time before these can be expected.

Here's Howe

BY E.W. HOWE
"The Sage of Potato Hill"

THE POOR—NAPOLEON—WOMEN AGAIN

I often think the poor are like children who have never grown up. It is a common charge against a certain proportion of adults (far too large) that they have children's minds; that their bodies developed after 12, while their minds did not.

The poor may be likened, also, to a man who has worked at a trade all his life, and never learned it. Life is a trade, with foremen and superintendents of superior skill because of experience or intelligence.

Napoleon never cared much if his wives had lovers. . . . But it takes a common man mighty mad.

For more than a hundred years there have been attempts to explain Napoleon Bonaparte. I can explain him in half a dozen lines: in the dirt of love, passion, life, he picked up at birth marvelous genius as a soldier—as Charles Dickens picked up a marvelous genius as a novelist. As age advanced, other men lost their power; youth as a part of their marvelous combination, and, without it, both said and did things that would have disgraced the commonest fool. I say to you that heredity is the rearest thing in life. If you are not doing well, either you are wrongly placed or are not behaving yourself in the ordinary essentials.

It is frequently said that there has not been, in all history, a woman philosopher; one distinguished or correct and candid thinking, as may be said of hundreds of men. What does this mean? Certainly

not that women do not engage deeply in life, and thereby gain sufficient knowledge to become reflective. Does it mean that women, in private and print, refuse to acknowledge the facts of life? I have known less than a dozen really candid women; I have rarely known a man of average intelligence who was not. This difference cannot be accounted for by sex. The brains of men and women must average about the same.

It may be a poor guess, but I believe the difference due to this: Since the dawn of civilization certainly, and possibly somewhat earlier, women have been flattered; that has been man's weapon in soliciting their favors; on the other hand, men have perpetually traveled the war path, and known the truth about themselves. Men are actually better than the public estimate of them, for libels told by opposing warriors have come down to us with history, along with the exaggerated compliments for women. There is no page of print, old or new, not overpraising women and criticising men more than they deserve.

Men are candid and become philosophers occasionally, because long experience has convinced them of the practical value of truth; women, who never become philosophers, still believe truth distorted in the interest of women, may be of value to them.

Candid thinking seems to have paid the men; of the things in life said to be great, the men have as great a lead, almost as in philos-

A SUGGESTION IN A LETTER TO THE EDITOR; READ IT

Editor Campbell Press:

According to plans as published in your recent issue of the Press, every citizen of this community will have the privilege of advocating some plan that may be of importance to boost and build a bigger and better community. When I say community I mean all the surrounding districts that have made Campbell their school center, and which, in my opinion, before another decade has passed, will be the civic center of this western part of the Santa Clara valley.

The writer has seen Campbell grow from one small grocery, two dwellings and a two room school with a wagon road for its main thoroughfare to its present proportions. A great change has taken place; we have much here now of which to be proud, and I am pleased to have had the opportunity to assist in its development.

There are still a great many steps to be taken before we may look upon ourselves as a finished community, and in my mind one of the most important of these will be accomplished when we present to native and stranger alike fully paved and slightly avenues from the highways into the heart of the town. Let them be so attractive that they will invite passers-by to drive through the residence districts of the town and see what opportunities are here for the home-seeker.

In addition to the preceding program, the time is ripe to do something toward erecting informative arches over the two principal entrances to the town, namely at the intersections of Campbell and

ophy.
Would candid thinking pay the women?
I do not know. It may be that their best plan is the one they have adopted even though there is not philosophy in it.



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District Meeting Plans Formulated At Meet Of Local Rebekahs

At the regular meeting of the Ada Rebekah lodge last Tuesday evening several visitors from other towns were present, including Mrs. Ida Bruegge of Los Gatos, district deputy president.

Plans for a district meeting were formulated. Myrtle Johnson, Carrie Silver and Marie Wingard were appointed a committee to help complete arrangements for this meeting.

A watermelon feed followed the business session, the feed being managed by Mrs. Beulah Covey, chairman and Mrs. Myrtle Johnson, Mrs. E. J. Snow and Mrs. Marie Larocca.

Frank H. Cutting Of Campbell Completes Paintings Of St. Claire

The three oil paintings that F.

Johnson avenues and Campbell avenue and Winchester road. As in past years the writer stands ready and willing to do all in his power toward these and other community development programs.

B. O. CURRY.

H. Cutting, noted local artist, has been doing for the Ste. Claire hotel in San Jose, were completed Saturday.

One of the paintings shows the face of the hotel with the city hall park in the foreground, the second is of the hotel patio and the third is of the lounge.

According to Phil Riley, assistant manager of the hotel, these paintings will be reproduced on a new and more attractive folder to be given to guests at the establishment.

Miss Alice McCaughey has returned from an extended trip through Washington, Oregon, and British Columbia. Miss McCaughey leaves the early part of September to resume her duties as superintendent of physical education in the public schools of Stockton.

Gladys Bateman and Geraldine O'Brien left Wednesday for their home at Portland after spending several days with Miss Ruth Matteson.

PRICE LIST OF REPAIRS

Men's Shoes	Ladies' Shoes
Half Soled and Rubber	Half Soled and Heels\$1.25
Heels\$1.50	Half Soled90
Half Soled 1.15	Rubber Heels35
Rubber Heels40	Leather Heels30

Boy's Shoes	Small Children's Shoes
Half Soled and Rubber	
Heels\$1 and up	Half Soles and Heels, 75c up

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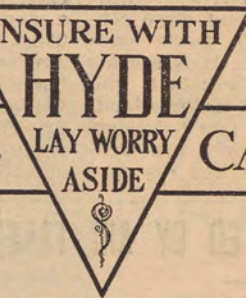
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SOULS for SALE

by RUPERT HUGHES
ILLUSTRATED BY DONALD RILEY

FIFTH INSTALLMENT

Close-ups of individuals were taken, the most striking types being selected and coached to express crises of feeling: "You go mad and babble, old man, will you? Tear at your throat and let your tongue hang out? . . . You, miss, will fall back in your mother's arms—you be mother, will you miss, and catch her—you are to die, you know; just roll your eyes back and sigh and sink into a heap. And you, mother, wring your hands and beat your breast and wail. You understand—Oriental stuff, eh?"

"And I'd like somebody just to look up to heaven and pray for mercy—somebody with big eyes—You, the young lady over there—will you step out? Oh, it's Mrs. Woodville, isn't it? I met you this morning. Here's your chance. Do this for me like a good girl, and give yourself to it. Look up to heaven; if the sun brings tears to your eyes all right, but let them come from your soul, dear, if you can. You see, you have seen your people dying like flies about you, from famine and hardship. You look up and say, O God, you don't mean for us to die in this useless torture, do you, dear God? Take my life and let these others live. Won't you, dear God?"

Mem stood throbbing from head to foot with embarrassment and with a strange inrush of alien moods. The fierce eyes of the director burning through his dark glasses, the curious instigation in his voice, the plea to do well for him, quickened her magically.

Folger took her by the arm and murmured:

"Now, dear! Let your heart break! Look round and see your dying people. That's your father over there just gasping his life out. Your mother lies dead back there; you've covered her poor little body with sand to keep the jackals from it. Can you do it? Will you? That's right. Look round now and

she heard a voice that identified her captor as the director. He was saying:

"God bless you! That was the real stuff! You're a good girl! The real thing!"

Then she began to laugh and choke, became an utter fool.

This was her first experience of the passion of mimicry. She was as ashamed as glorified, as drained yet as exultant, as if a god had seized her and embraced her fiercely for a moment, then left her aching, an ember in the ashes.

The director was already calling the mob to the next task. She could not help glancing toward Tom Holby. His camel was moving off with the crowd, but he was turning back to gaze at her. He was nodding his head in approval and he raised his hand in a salute of profound respect.

Mem's sin had led her to the edge of paradise, and then drawn her back by the hair.

She was doomed to spend a certain time in increasing heaviness, and then to die or to go about thenceforth with a nameless child holding on to her hand and anchoring her to obscurity.

She found a place as maid in the home of a storekeeper at such wages as he could afford. She began the sordid routine of her tasks, but, contrasting them with the glamour of playing tragic roles, she felt herself embittered.

Then the summer heat began and grew so fierce that her employer and his family went to the seashore.

She spent much thought upon the letter home that she had not yet written, that she must write if ever she were to go home again. The whole purpose of this long, long journey into loneliness was to be able to write that letter; and it had not yet gone.

Every time she made the beginning her hands flinched from the

in an envelope, and dropped it after dark in the mail box.

Darling Mama and Papa:—

How can I write the terrible news? I can hardly bear to think of it, let alone write about it. But my darling husband passed away in the desert. I cannot write you the particulars now, for I am too agitated and grief-stricken and I do not want to harrow you with details. I know your poor hearts will ache for me, but I beg you not to feel it too deeply, because I am trying to be brave. And I remember what you taught me, that the Lord giveth and the Lord taketh away * * * I cannot write you more now. I am in no need of money and I will come home when I get a little stronger. All the love in the world from

Your loving

Mem

After she had slipped the letter irrevocably into the mail box she realized that the postmark of Palm Springs would be stamped on the envelope. Her place of concealment would be disclosed.

Still, it would not matter. She was a widow now in the minds of her people and she could go back to them and face the future in calm.

The mountains had a beckoning look always, and on this afternoon, when a clouded sky gave a little shelter from the sun, she set out to obey an impulse to climb as far as her strength would take her.

The exertion of climbing was more than Mem had bargained for. The steep steps that looked so inviting from a distance were ragged and forbidding. The burnt-almond mountains were hot and sharp-edged gridirons to her feet. The sun came blazing forth and seemed to spill upon her a yellow hot mass of metal that slashed her about the head and rolled over her shoulders in bristling ingots.

A stone rolled under her foot and shook her from her balance. She wavered, clutched at nothing, whirled, struck, bounded from the hard rock, fell and fell, and then—a smashing blow, blackness, silence.

A young Indian girl chasing her stray pony about the sand had seen Mem stumble, then fall; had heard the thump of the body on cushioning sand; had run to the nearest house and told what she had seen. Mem was taken home. The village doctor did all that his skill could do.

Though she had never dared to visit him, he knew of her, and knew her as a widow. When she was strong enough to be talked to he prepared her for bad news.

"Am I to be crippled for life?" she cried.

"No," he sighed. "You will bear no marks of your accident. But you will not—but your other hopes and expectations—will not be realized."

She was dazed and he was timid.

and he had some difficulty in making her understand his bad news; that she would not be a mother.

She bore this blow with a fortitude that surprised him.

And now Mem was weak and woe-begone, at the bottom of the cliff of life. She had never climbed very far, but she had fallen far enough to give both soul and body an almost fatal shock. She was a drudge in a poor family in a scorched settlement abandoned by all who could get away.

The only inferiors she could see were a young widow named Dack and her five-year-old boy, Terry. Mrs. Dack took in washing.

The boy Terry was of the Ariel breed. His fancy girdled the earth in 40 minutes. He mimicked birds and animals and often covered his mother with terror and amused chagrin by imitating her clients with uncanny skill.

Once the child caught cold—in all that heat!—and Mem sat by his bedside through several smothering nights, while the backbroken mother slept. Mem exercised her skill in making up little dramas to while away the tedium of the long nights and to keep the wakeful child's mind from his cough.

During his illness Mem received a letter from Leva Lemaire, saying that she had just seen in an old paper an item describing "Mrs. Woodville's" fall from the mountain and her miraculous escape from death. Leva expressed the utmost sympathy and prayed that her beauty had not been marred.

She added:

"But if it has, you can still find something to do in the movies. I've given up trying to be an actress and taken a position in the laboratory projection room. It's cool and dark and interesting. I think I can get you a place, if you'll come up. There's no excuse for a woman of your education and charm wasting your sweetness on the desert air. Do come! I've sent

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wellington have had for their guests for several days the latter's sister, Miss Ethel Stewart and the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wellington, all from Hanford. Miss Stewart is the instructor of music in the Beverly Hills school. Mrs. Nellie Blaney and daughter, who have been spending the summer at Mount Herman also visited the Wellingtons for a few days.

my three children out to their uncle's ranch. You could live here with me and my friends."

The thought of working in the dark and the cool was a hint of paradise to Mem.

(Continued Next Week)

Mrs. Henry Campbell is spending a few days at her Capitola Cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wells of Culver City, who have been visiting for some time with Mrs. Hattie Baugh, recently spent a few days at Lake Tahoe. Mr. and Mrs. Wells plan to return to their home Saturday.

Mrs. Clara Lajannette of Gilroy visited with Mrs. W. C. Mason recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Mason left last Tuesday for Monterey where Mr. Mason has accepted a position and where they will make their future home.

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THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY SPECIALS SPECIAL OFFER

1 \$2.50 Bubble Ball, 1 large White King Gran. Soap, 5 bars White King Laundry soap, 2 bars Mission Bell Toilet Soap, value \$3.50, all for	1.49
Van Camp's Pork and Beans, med. can	9c
Full Value Bathroom Tissue, 5 rolls	25c
Snowdrift, 3 pounds	71c
Asparagus, Supreme brand, No. 1 square can	35c
I.X.L. Tamales, not boneless, 2 cans	23c
Kraut, Satisfaction brand, No. 2 1-2 can	15c
Toddy, 1 lb.	47c
Boyden's Honey, 32 oz. jar	49c
Burnett's vanilla, 2 oz. bottle	31c
Ghirardelli's Ground Chocolate, 1 lb. can	28c

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"God bless you. That was the real stuff. You're a good girl."

let yourself go!"

She felt herself bewitched, benumbed, yet mystically alive to a thousand tragedies. Her eyes rolled around the staring throng, and made out Tom Holby gazing down at her from his camel and pouring sympathy from his own soul into hers.

Then she flung her head from side to side in a torment of woe, cast her head back, and heaved her big eyes up into the cruel brazier of the skies, seemed to see God peering down upon the little multitude, and moved her lips in supplication.

She felt the words and the anguish wringing her throat, and the tears came trooping from her eyes, ran shining into her mouth, and she swallowed them and found them bitter-sweet with an exultation of agony.

There was such weird reality in her grief that the director's glasses were blurred with his own tears; the camera men were gulping hard.

As her upward stare again encountered Tom Holby's eyes she saw that tears were dripping from his lashes and that his mouth was quivering.

The sight of his tears sent through her a strange pang of triumphant sympathy and she broke down sobbing, would have fallen to the sand if Leva Lemaire had not caught her and drawn her into her arms, kissing her and whispering: "Wonderful! Wonderful!"

She felt a hand on her arm and was drawn from Leva's arms into a man's. Her shoulders were squeezed hard by big hands and

lying pen. But one night in a frantic fit of histrionic enthusiasm she dashed off her fable, sealed it

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He Gave Credit to Dorothy

By CORONA REMINGTON

A MAN is an animal, and frequently a wild animal; but there are some like Clarence Maxey, for instance, who are exceedingly tame.

Clarence was a good man—a fine fellow, in fact; but he had no mysteries, and you could never expect him to do the unexpected. He was a bookkeeper and liked it—never had been anything else.

Perhaps it was fate, or instinct, or human nature, or the great law of compensation, or the cussedness of things, that he should fall in love with Dorothy Dwight, the most dashing, vivacious little cashier that ever sat behind a register and wielded a lipstick.

"I do love you, Clarence," she once said, "but you're slow! You haven't got any pep, honey. Not a bit."

That was the first time she had ever called him "honey," and it took the sting out of her rather painful criticism.

"I know it," he stammered humbly.

"But you're good and you're decent, and you love me, and those three things count more than everything else put together."

"But I want to be just the kind of man you want me to be," he answered dolefully.

"Oh, you've got it in you, all right. I see it in your eyes every once in a while, but the trouble is you've been brought up by two old maid aunts who probably made you go calling with them on Sunday afternoons when you ought to have been out snowballing some old man's hat off. Now, I want to meet those aunts of yours."

But they don't even know I've got a girl," she stammered.

"Good; that's one more jolt coming their way. Trouble with you is you're scared of people. You've got a right to a girl, haven't you? Old enough to have one, aren't you? How long since you had a raise, Clarence?"

"Three years!"

"Three years! Gee! How often do you ask for one?"

"I haven't lately," he admitted. "In fact, not since I got the last one."

"Gee! Good lands," said Dorothy, slapping a huge powder puff at her face. "Now, I'm going to tell you something. You're going to ask the boss for a raise and if you don't get it I'm not going to marry you."

"But, Dorothy, we're engaged!"

"Never hear of a girl jilting a fellow? It isn't the money I'm after. It's the backbone. You got ten minutes of your lunch hour left; the boss doesn't leave until two; you go up and tackle him right now, and all the time you're talking to him, remember it's good-by Dorothy unless you bring him around."

Five minutes later when Clarence walked into the president's office tiny beads of perspiration were standing out on his forehead. His hands were moist and his tongue felt the size of a feather pillow. He didn't want a raise, anyway.

"Well?" The voice was peremptory. Instant flight, death—would nothing come to the rescue?

"Well, what is it?"

"I want a raise," Clarence heard himself saying.

"A raise? Most people do. Do you think you are worth any more to the firm this year than you were last?"

A flush of anger spread across Clarence's face and he was amazed by his own retort:

"No, I don't, but I was worth more to the firm last year than I got, and I know darned well I'm not going to stay here another twenty-four hours unless I get a raise."

"By George, Maxey, I didn't believe you could do it. I had an idea you were a meek sort of chap."

"Thank you," said Maxey truculently. "Leaving personalities out, do I get the raise?"

"Why, bless my soul, I thought I was a judge of human nature, but I've found out I'm not. Pardon the personalities, I guess you will get the raise."

"All right. Thanks," said Clarence, loftily, as he walked out with his head in the air.

"I knew you'd get it," said Dorothy joyfully as he walked past the little cage. "Clarence, honestly, you look two inches taller than I ever saw you before. Somehow, you're different. I thought I knew you, but now I don't believe I do after all. Men are such mysteries," she sighed happily.

That night at supper Clarence broke the news to his aunts.

"Going to get married," he said.

"Pass the bread, please."

"Oh, Clarence, you? Marry?" Aunt Hannah squeaked.

"I'd like to know why in thunder not?" he demanded.

"Dear, dear," said Aunt Agatha. "I can hardly believe it's our little Clarence—he was always such a gentle, sweet boy."

"Oh, h—l!" said Clarence fervently, and went up to his room.

A few minutes later he heard his aunt's voice in the hall below. She was evidently talking over the phone.

"Yes, we're awfully proud of him. Of course he talks to us as if we were brainless babies, but most men think women are that, anyway."

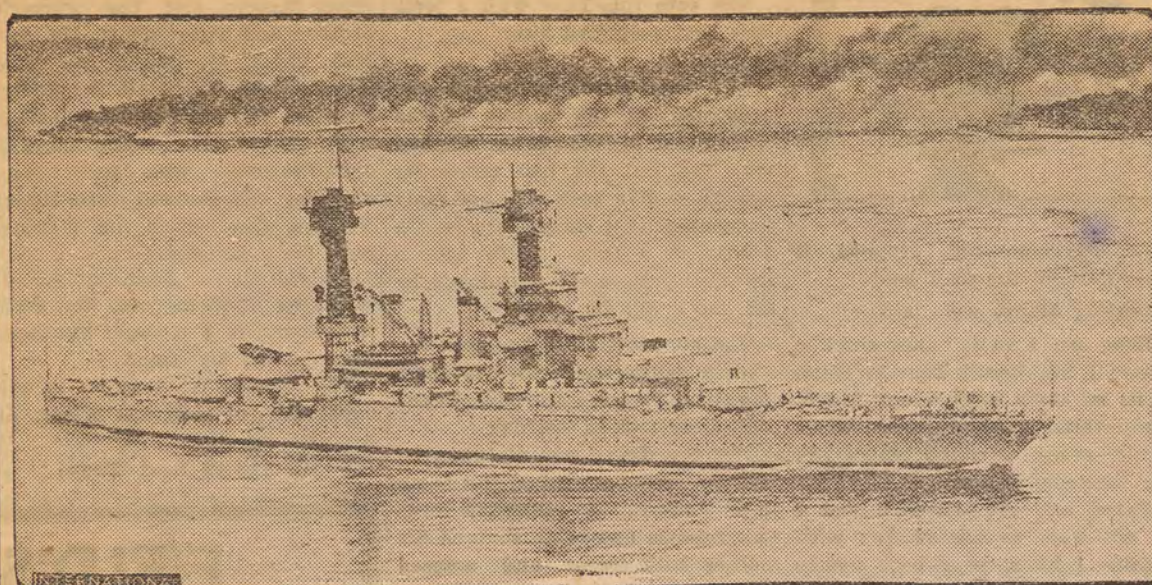
"Lord love Dorothy," sighed Clarence, giving credit where credit was due.

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Revolutionary!

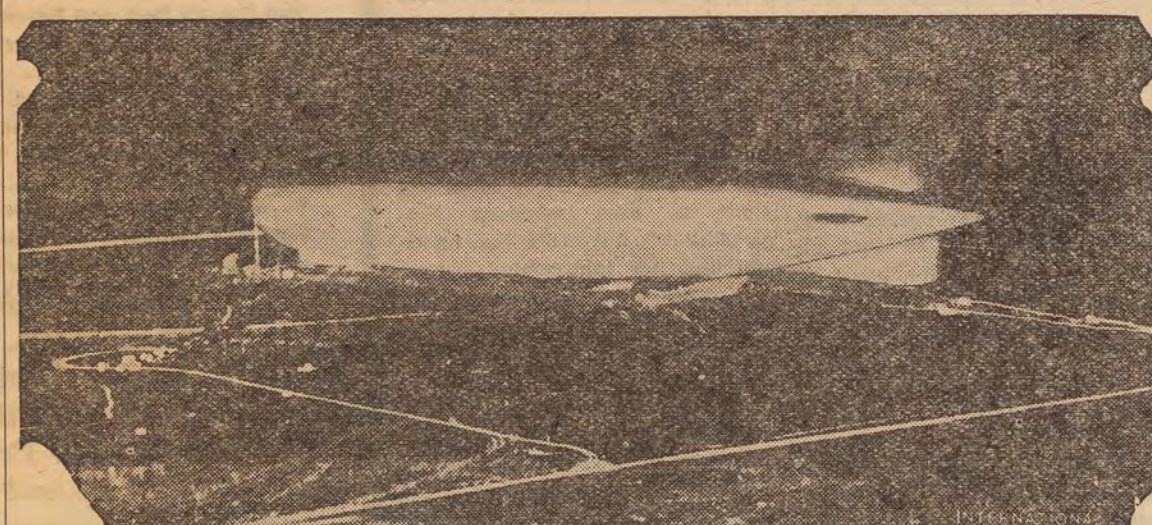
An Indiana man has invented a device by which salt can be shaken from a salt shaker. This is one of those revolutionary inventions that really revolutionize.—Los Angeles Times.

Laying a Smoke Screen in "Battle of Puget Sound"



View from an airplane during the maneuvers of the battle fleet in Puget Sound. A fleet of destroyers was laying a smoke screen to conceal the battleships from the big guns of Fort Casey. In the foreground is the Maryland.

Great German Dirigible Landing at Lakehurst



This picture, taken after dark, shows the huge German dirigible Graf Zeppelin just as it was brought to the ground at Lakehurst, N. J., at the close of the flight from Friedrichshafen.

EDISON'S PROTEGE



Wilbur H. Huston of Seattle, Wash., the sixteen-year-old son of an Episcopal bishop, was declared the winner of the six-hour examination conducted under the auspices of Thomas A. Edison at the latter's laboratories at West Orange, N. J. The prize carried with it a scholarship with all expenses, at any technical school chosen by the winner. Young Huston said that he was interested in chemical engineering and chose to go to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

HOME RUN SLUGGER



Chuck Klein, Philadelphia cloutier and leader of the big league home run hitters. He gives promise of equaling Ruth's record of last year.

Luther Education Advocate

Martin Luther, firebrand of the Reformation and undoubtedly the strongest single factor in that upheaval, emphasized the importance of the child, and to him the great need of the world of the Middle ages was education. "We can do without mayors, princes and noblemen, but not without schools," he declared, and of his own preferences, "if I had to resign preaching and my other duties, there is no office I would rather have than that of a school teacher."—Detroit News.

Veritable "Old Oaken Bucket"



"The old oaken bucket, the iron bound bucket," and sure enough that's just what you see pictured above—the original oaken bucket which Samuel Woodworth wrote of in his famous poem. Mrs. Pauline Killifer, a descendant of the author, is pictured drinking from the well, which is in Green Bush, Mass.

She's Entered in Women's Air Derby



Mrs. Claire Mae Fahy, of Los Angeles, who has declared her intention of competing in the first National Women's Air derby, has been trained by her husband, Lieut. Herbert J. Fahy, for seven years. The race starts at Santa Monica and ends at Cleveland, Ohio.



Makes Life Sweeter

Next time a coated tongue, fetid breath, or acrid skin gives evidence of sour stomach—try Phillips Milk of Magnesia!

Get acquainted with this perfect anti-acid that helps the system keep sound and sweet. That every stomach needs at times. Take it whenever a hearty meal brings any discomfort.

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PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

Rich Deposit of Rare Ore

What is declared to be the only known commercial deposit of brucite, a rare mineral that can be used where other magnesium compounds are now employed, has been discovered and opened to some extent near Lunenburg, Nev., says Popular Mechanics Magazine. A prospector accidentally stumbled across the ore and at first had no idea of its character or its value. He had samples analyzed and the findings were that the deposit may yield a fortune for the discoverer.

A White Wash

20 Mule Team Borax makes clothes really white. It's an aid to soap, a mild antiseptic and a deodorant yet safe for any fabric. Next wash day use Borax along with your favorite soap and notice the difference.—Adv.

Shells Still Plowed Up

Although the World war ended more than ten years ago, farmers are still plowing up shells in the rural districts of Reims, France. In many cases the shells have exploded and caused injury or death.

Use Russ Ball Blue in your laundry. Tiny rust spots may come from inferior Bluing. Ask Grocers.—Adv.

Daughter's Handicap

"Your daughter takes after her mother, doesn't she?" "Yes—that is, if there's anything left in my pocket."

For Galled Horses

Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh
Money back for first bottle if not suited. All Dealers.

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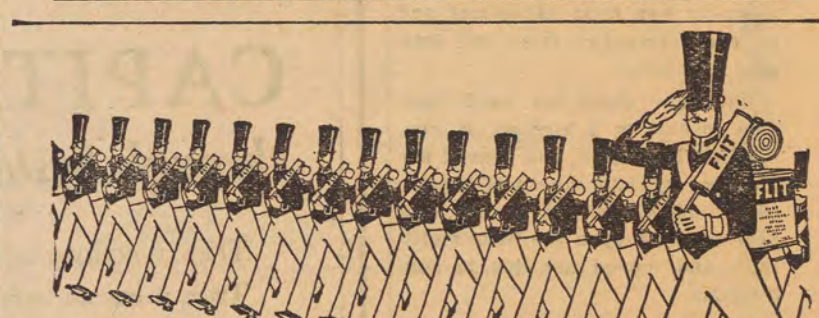
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A New Exterminator that Won't Kill Livestock, Poultry, Dogs, Cats, or even Baby Chicks
K-R-O can be used about the home, barn or poultry yard with absolute safety as it contains no deadly poison. K-R-O is made of Squill, as recommended by U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, under the Connable process which insures maximum strength. Two cans killed 578 rats at Arkansas State Farm. Hundreds of other testimonials.
Sold on a Money-Back Guarantee.
Insist upon K-R-O, the original Squill exterminator. All druggists, 75c. Large size (four times as much) \$2.00. Direct if dealer cannot supply you. K-R-O Co., Springfield, O.

K-R-O KILLS-RATS-ONLY

W. N. U., San Francisco, No. 34-1929.

A man who never made a fool of himself is unable to appreciate human sympathy.



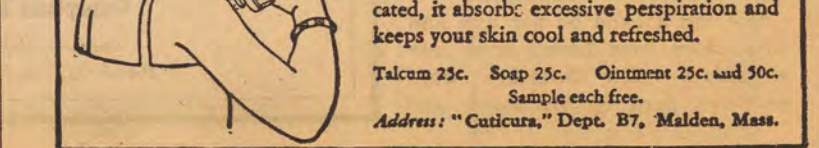
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—when you spray clean-smelling Flit with the handy Flit sprayer! Mosquitoes drop just as fast. More people use Flit because it contains a greater amount of insect-killing ingredients. Harmless to humans, and its vapor does not stain.

"The yellow can with the black band"

FLIT

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